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Gen. Brusiloff Retains Post in Russian Army

Other Generals Also to Stay On Under Completed Coalition

More Energetic War Is Expected

Council Accepts New Government's Policies-Six Socialist Ministers

Petrograd, May 17 .- Both the army and Cabinet crises were settled to

Following the acceptance by the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates of the declaration of the povernment's policy, commanders in chief from all the fronts except the Cancasus met. As a result. Generals Brossiloff and Gurko have withdrawn their resignations, and reports of further resignations are refuted by the ceinite announcement that all the commanders have decided to remain

General Alexieff, commander in thief of the Russian armies, said: erganizations will cease further to in- his mother still lives in Berlin.

annexations" cont, but the spirit of the soldiers

he is very popular among the soldiers.

The declaration of the government's policy was accepted by the representatives of the council, with merely slight alterations, and was signed by them at

More Ministers Appointed

During the sitting M. Tchernoff, Nafional Socialist, was appointed Minister of Agriculture, and M. Skobeleff, vicepresident of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, was appointed Minister of Labor. It was also decided to be desirable to include in The duty of these men will be to pre-pare for the Constituent Assembly. With A. F. Kerensky, who assumes the War portfolio, there will be six representatives of the Socialist groups sating in the government. Three will be Social Democrats and three, includ-

try and of the ministries of Trade, indecoument begins with a statement that
the government's aim is the attainment
of a general peace without conquest of
ther nations, depriving them of their
ational sovereignty or their territory.
In a word, peace without annexations or
contributions.

try and of the ministries of Trade, industry, Finance, Agriculture, Foreign
daffairs, Communications and War, in
addition to the American Consul and
commercial attache in Petrograd and a
member from the Russo-American ributions, ie declaration further meets the

Council's demands by promising to take steps toward the attainment of an agreement with the Allies which will stalize the government's declaration of April 9.

Will Not Permit Allies' Defeat

government, however, is con-that Russia's defeat in the war euld be a great misfortune to all ations, and, while willing to make a seneral peace on the above foundations, believes firmly that revolutionary Russia will not permit the defeat of its allies in the west.

The government

The government consents to the Council's demand for the democratization of the army, but desires to comtime it with a strengthening of Russia's ghing forces. The declarations meet alf way the Council's Socialist prorame by promising further control over the production, transport, sale and distribution of products; measures for the better protection of labor; the right to a settlement of the land question by the Constituent Assembly; increased direct taxation of wealth; development in a democratic direction of leas self-government and the hastening of preparations for the Constituent Assembly.

The report of a sub-committee respecting the operation of the ambulance service in the recent Aisne battle.

The report formally condemns the officials responsible for the arrangements. In view of the gravity of the facts, the army committee has decided to bring the matter up in the Senate.

Penny Candy Going Up;

in return the government demands such full confidence and support as will mable it not only to fight a reactionary counter revolution, but also to take eme Left.

Will Rejoin France, Says Alsace-Lorraine

Committee Declares People Will Consider No Other Solution of Situation

Paris, May 17 .- The Alsace-Lorraine committee, representing natives of the respective provinces, has Government Forces Adjourn- Whole of Town Now Held adopted the following resolution:

In view of divers opinions re cently expressed concerning Alsace-Lorraine, this committee renews the declaration that Alsa tians and Lorrainians will consider no other solution of the situation than that proclaimed at the beginning of the war by the French government and recently reaffirmed in the United States by René Viviani in his position as vice-president of the Council of Ministers namely, the return, pure and simple, of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

Crow Choicest Tidbit To-day on German Tables

Birds Cost 40 Cents, Says American Doctor from Berlin

"Germany is eating crow, and instead of shooting golden pheasants and woodcock, the sportsmen-all of whom are above seventy-kill English sparrows and American woodchucks for and this has brought food," said an American doctor yes-We can terday who for the last eight years the consequent loss of au- has been a resident of Berlin. He detherity if irresponsible persons and clined to have his name published, since

"Despite the wonderful German or contition government, it will be pos- erland is suffering severely from food able to conduct military affairs in a shortage," he continued. "This short-It is time to age is manifested particularly in a up and stop shouting 'Peace lack of grain and vegetables and staple without annexations.' Let us leave necessities. The choice dish on a German table is crow. The birds cost about 40 cents apiece. Sparrows sell for about eight cents apiece and are considered a luxury by the poorer

"It is almost impossible to obtain any dairy products. A friend succeedforced to pay more than \$2 a pound cates an intention, in case this plan and captured the eastern portion of the and Republican Senators joined in an German people are permitted to purchase only 50 grammes of butter a tached. Some significant indications On the western edge the Germans held they be relieved of the war functions week, an amount which a husky Amer- may, however, be observed in the Beth- a post which was connected with their they have been exercising as members ican could consume at one meal. Al- mann press, particularly the Frank- main line by a tunnel, through which of the council, and that these functions though all sorts of substitutes have furter "Zeitung," that the Imperial they were able to replenish their food be given to the Advisory Commission. been found entirely successful, and terms with the Western powers. A disthe people are anxiously awaiting the patch to that paper from Vienna just

As for a revolution in Germany be fore the end of the war, this physician believed it highly improbable—first, bemaining in civilian occupations to consecondly, because it is impossible to gather enough soldiers to join them, on account of the strict discipline and the thought that they would be overrun by the Allied forces.

Cabinet are Secretaries Baker and Laon. Trench elements near Hill proposals. Should the Entente powers and Laon. Trench elements near Hill proposals. Should the Entente powers and Laon. Trench elements near Hill proposals. Should the Entente powers to be tween Berry-au-bac and Fort charged by Senators of both parties, Brimont, were captured, and prisoners taken.

Russian-American Committee Is Formed

Petrograd Organization to Aid Economic and Industrial Union of Two Countries

Petrograd, May 17 .- A Russianhe government Feodor Kokoshkine, American committee was organized to-Constitutional Democrat, and a pro-lessor at the University of Moscow, and M. Tseretelli, member of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. two countries and the coördination of various organizations interested in Russo-American affairs. The president of the committee is former Foreign

Minister Pokrovsky. The membership of the new organization includes representatives of virt-M. Kerensky, Socialist Populists.
The most important points covered in the declaration of policy are in connection with the foreign policy. The try and of the ministries of Trade, Interestion with the foreign policy. dustry, Finance, Agriculture, Foreign timent for a vigorous prosecution of Affairs. Communications and War, in labors against the government wishes, addition to the American Consul and decided to hurry through the rest of

French Ambulance Service Condemned

Senate to Investigate Arrangement at Aisne Battle

Paris, May 17 .- The Army Committee of the Senate, presided over by M. Clemenceau, has unanimously adopted Hear Germany Paid a report of a sub-committee respecting

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Penny Candy Going Up; Two-Cent Piece Asked

asking the government to resume the coinage of two-cent pieces, inasmuch As hew feature was injected into the answer of two-cent pieces, inasmuch with the demand of the Peasant Congress, which began its sessions here yesterday, that its representatives participate in the discussions. The government and Council agreed, and it is forwarded to the Treasury Department. Resolutions proposing 6%-cent and Resolutions proposing 6%-cent and the conference.

Coinage of two-cent pieces, inasmuch will have a most penny candy goods will have as most penny candy goods will have the semi-official "Norddeutsche Aligemeine Zeitung" as denying the news in some papers "that the German government and Council agreed, and it is Resolutions proposing 6%-cent and Resolutions proposing 6%-cent and 12%-cent pieces were defeated.

Reichstag Ends British Drive Session on Threat Last German

ment-Reform Measures Are Held Up

Hollweg Has Peace Hopes, Press Hints

lieves Agreement with Entente Allies Possible

Copenhagen, May 17. The German Reichstag has adjourned till July 3. It Chancellor any satisfaction regarding the government's peace programme, nor has it made any progress toward the desired constitutional reforms, beyond the acceptance of the proposal for treat. greater representation for a few overgrown Reichstag districts.

The adjournment was not altogether Prisoners increased to 4,021. voluntary. The government, which desires to have its hands free from the embarrassment of parliamentary debates for "the great moment," which it closed by imperial order-a procedure which involves the death of all unfin- every foot of ground gained by the clude in this case the work of the con- back in mass counter attacks.

been working for peace interpret the original Hindenburg line. for a settlement in the East includes a the new kingdom which the Central Powers are endeavoring to establish in Russian Poland shall obtain its independence or gravitate into the sphere of influence of Germany or Russia.

succeeds, of making the Western powafter the Chancellor's visit to Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, puts forth this suggestion to England:

"Utilize the psychological moment, before the mid-European harvest begins, to approach the Central Powers

ening of Russia continue.

The so-called Bethmann bloc of the man retreat may be imminent, middle parties between Herr Scheide- "The desperate German"

addition to the American Consul and commercial attaché in Petrograd and a member from the Russo-American Chamber of Commerce.

The appointment of a Russian industrial committee to visit the United States and organize a similar committee. Interpellations on the enforcement of the program of the committee to the

U. S. for Lusitania

German Newspaper Report Is Followed by Denial of \$8,750,000 Settlement

Amsterdam, May 17 .- Some of the German newspapers apparently have heard reports that a cash payment had been made by the German government Rochester, May 17 .- A resolution to the United States for the sinking of the Lusitania.

Evidence to this effect appears in a

Of Dissolution From Bullecourt

After Fierce Two Weeks' Battle

New Retirement by Hindenburg Hinted

Intimate Chancellor Still Be- Counter Offensive Believed to Mask Retreat on

British occupy all of Bullecourt. French repulse continued German attacks east of Laffaux, gain southeast of Berry-au-Bar. Observers report indications of new German re-

Italians reported to have captured Duino, twelve miles from Triest.

French take half mile of Bulgarian trenches in Macedonia.

London, May 17. British troops feels may come in the course of the day drove the last Germans from Bulle- ment summer, intimated that the session of court. The capture of this village, now stated on excellent authority to-night. Reichstag might otherwise be piled deep with dead, ends a two weeks' ished business, and which would in- British and several times threw them court is now consolidated with the po- clared that the resignation of an offi-The German newspapers which have sitions won by the Australians in the cer of high rank in the quartermaster's

The Berlin day report state line with the new line at Queant. The German bulletin also admits the repulse of the heavy German counter has been needed to touch off the sup-

A curious complication arcse

German Retreat Imminent

dealer to-day.

U-Boats May Be Winning War

French Front

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

en the junction of the old Hindenburg

Chancellor still hopes to come to some and munitions. This post was cleared

East of Craonne, Nivelle's troops extended the wedge which is be- net

Confusion in Defence Council

Advisory Body at Odds With War and Navy Departments

Senators Condemn Daniels and Baker

Coffin and Baruch Among Those Displeased by Situation

Washington, May 17 .- A bitter row between the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defence and the War and Navy Departments will be put up to President Wilson for settle-

the Advisory Commission considerably hands. This officer feels that it is imhigh ground, chases under the restrictions imposed

thrust yesterday between Gavrelle and pressed grievances of several months Bullecourt. The British attacked from yesterday during the executive session draft principle. warts," lament that the speech indi-

Question Council's Authority

Leading Senators of both parties question the authority of the Council On the French front the Germans of National Defence to exercise the kept up the heavy pressure of the last powers it has invoked since the beginning of the war. There is no general

The Chancellor seemed able to convince the great majority of the House, including probably the Scheidemann Socialists, of the wisdom of his policy of saying nothing which would tend to make the Russian people forget party struggles and prosecute the war vigorately, or, on the other hand, would bar termany from obtaining greater adaptages should the progressive and antages and prisoners have deprisoners and prisoners and captured 245 prisoners. An advance is also claimed antage and prospect and antages also claimed antage and prisoners and pri struggles and prosecute the war vigorstruggles and prosecute the war vigorstaken since May I seems to indicate take the matter to the White House.
Mr. Coffin's plain-spoken criticism of
certain departmental executives has already caused a considerable strain in
his relations with members of the Cabi-

Legislation Hurried Through
The so-called Bethmann bloc of the middle parties between Herr Scheide
The desperate German counter
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Adams Ad-Ventures in Dallas

The trail of the patent medicine devil merges too often with that of the religious press, says Samuel Hopkins Adams in a showdown article in next Sunday's Tribune.

Mr. Adams takes Tribunites on an advertising tour of Dallas, Texas, and points out who's who in the fight for clean business. Sunday Tribunes leave the newsstand early these days. You play safe if you give a reserve order to your

The Sunday Tribune

Army Not To Be Called Till Sept. 1

While U. S. Delays Ship Plan;

ton, that the new selective draft army help harvest crops, Secretary Baker

practicable to call out the first 500,000 men to be raised under the provisions of the bill now pending before Congress until about September 1, so there will be no appreciable interference with the labor supply of the country until that date.

When these men are called they will have to be continuously trained with the colors until they are sent abroad. As the period of training before they are sent abroad will be at the best all too short, in justice to the men it must be intensive and continuous.

Army Bill Passes Senate: Goes to Wilson To-day

Measure Put Through, 65 to 8, After Chamberlain Warns That Its Return to Conferrees May

needed to make the bill a law is the President's signature, which can be af-

The only element of doubt concerns the President's opposition to the Roosevelt amendment. Some of his friends

There were many charges that the conference again it would be at least thirty days, and perhaps ninety, before it could be gotten out of conference again.

Would Undergo Long Delay

Obviously, if the bill had to pass the two houses a subject to all sorts of the war.

There were many charges that the conference again the President so decides, he will writing into the bill, at the dictation of the War Department, ideas and purposes which neither house of Congress had exceeded their authority, sink them. A weekly review which usually speaks for the Administration has repeated that assertion on a great many occasions.

After this and the Roosevelt amendment, had been debated all day long, sensior Smith, of Georgia, suggested that the bill be permitted to pass even in its present form, in order to save in the present form, in order to save the delay, and then an amendment be attached on the war appropriation bills providing that the money should be used for the drafted men only during the period of the war.

Sensior Smith, of Georgia, suggested that the bill be permitted to pass even in its present form, in order to save the delay, and then an amendment be attached on the war appropriation bills that rate England could last only a year, then we should be unable to save her, because American ships especially constructed for the emergency could

Fight on Wording of Bill

The fight opened on the conference

Senator Knox Protests

Mean Ninety Days' Delay

Washington, May 17 .- By a vote of tion in the House, Messrs. Stone, La 65 to 8 the Senate to-day defeated an Follette, Gronna, Norris, Kirby and attempt to send the selective draft Vardaman, were of the "wilful men" corps is already in the President's army bill back to conference and group, who talked to death the armed struction the Allies could be fed and passed the measure. All that is now neutrality bill at the end of the last session of Congress,

merely during the period of the war.

two houses, subject to all sorts ai

tem for Supplying

sands of men, women and boys to farm work.

The plan, outlined to-day by W. J. Spillman, chief of the Agriculture Department's office of farm management, calls for the cooperation of all state food organizations. In each state the Governor will name a board to direct the work, the boards to name county agents and they in turn community agents. Many Governors already have named boards from their state food commissions.

Washington, May 17 .- To a suggestion by Senator Jones, of Washing-

Owing to the depleted state of our supplies, it will not be

fixed, if he so desires, to-morrow, as oon as Speaker Clark and Vice-President Marshall have signed the instru-

amendments, as it would in the care

lective draft and those advocating re-liance on the volunteer system alone would be reopened.

to dispatches received by her owners, be turning out wooden ships at a rate

Washington, May 17.—Organization of a national government system of supplying labor for the country's farms this summer probably will be completed by the Agriculture and Labor departments within two weeks, and in a short time thereafter the government expects to be enrolling hundreds of thousands of men, women and boys for farm work.

The Universal Transportation Company, which would soon become 200,000 tons a month.

Goethals Skeptical

About Wooden Ships

Major General Goethals was obtained to manage the national ship building. General Goethals promative imas and the chief engineer. Frederich Schmidt, had been saved, and that four of the crew had perished.

> while the value of the vessel was \$1,000,000. GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER - 500 the case of six glass stoppered bottles.

Experts Find Building Cannot Make Up for Sinkings

Full Power Given To Gen. Goethals

Denman Seeks to Regain Authority Senate Took Away

By C. W. GILBERT

Washington, May 17 .- The German agrees it will win the war unless some way is bound to defeat it or to negative

supplied with steel and other neces sary raw materials. The Administration adopted this pol-

One of the accepted ways of meeting

icy about two months ago. Great exreport principally because of the sub- pectations were held regarding it. It stitution in the bill of the words "this was to be the country's greatest and emergency" instead of "war." Paci- quickest contribution to the Allies, outfist Senators feared this would fasten side of financial aid. Much optimism universal military training system prevails still. A member of the Cabion the country forever, instead of net assured me cheerfully a few days ago that we should be able to build There were many charges that the con- ships faster than the Germans could

not be ready in sufficient numbers or While expressing no opposition to this amendment, Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, declared that the difference between "this emergency" and "war" was the difference between Pinch in December

tweedledum and tweedledee.
"Is there an intelligent child over twelve in the United States who does not know that the present emergency is the war with Germany?" he demanded the added that the language year, and will continue until Managery and will start an The chief objects of attack in the Cabinet are Secretaries Baker and Daniels, neither of whom, it is freely charged by Senators of both parties, has shown himself capable of exercising war powers.

Certain members of the commission, among them, it is said, Howard E. Cofing, chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations and Munitions Standards, and Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the Committee on Raw Materials, have been so disgusted with the obstructions placed in the way of action that they have already threatened to take the matter to the White House. Mr. Coffin's plain-spoken criticism of M cavalry to patrol the Mexican border was stricken out in conference, was excused from voting.

All the Senators who voted against the bill, except Hardwick and Trammell, have been more or less pro-German, Mr. Gore is the original pro-German in the Senate. His resolution warning Americans off armed ships and in the beginning of next year the

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ship. He favored steel construction. The cargo consisted chiefly of pro-visions and was valued at \$2,500,000. He knew nothing in particular about tation that inspired confidence. The Shipping Board was composed of men who likewise knew nothing in particular about building ships. The board hadn't a big reputation